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Tory image tarnished before election

Image problem.

Redford admitted accusations of Tory entitlement have gone from irritant to image problem

In recent weeks, the opposition parties have gleefully

forced Premier Alison Redford time and again to rise in the house to speak to a spreading stain of scandals with an election expected to be called in days or weeks.

One imbroglio involves Gary Mar, Redford's former rival for the Progressive Conservative party leadership and currently the Hong Kong-based Asia trade envoy.

Redford suspended Mar without pay last week after learning he may have tacitly offered to open doors in Asia for benefactors who attended a \$400-a-plate dinner to help him pay off campaign debts.

The premier has also had to do damage control this week when it was revealed an all-party legislature committee was paying politicians

thousands of dollars to sit on a panel that hasn't met in years.

On Monday, Redford froze the committee pay for all her members pending a review.

NDP critic Rachel Notley wondered if Redford is now facing some in-house discord.

"I suspect there may be a problem with how much

support she's got in her caucus right now," said Notley.

Redford is dealing with fallout on other issues, including a recent report by the Health Quality Council.

The council said a struggling provincial health-care system hit the ditch five years ago when the province centralized services. The result, said the report, was

more patient suffering and doctors getting punished and ostracized by their bosses for speaking out.

Speaking on a Calgary open-line radio show earlier Thursday, Redford admitted that accusations of Tory entitlement after 40 years in power have gone from irritant to image problem.

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CENTURY OF ST. PADDY'S

Server Betty Patterson and the rest of the staff at the Shamrock Hotel are gearing up for their 100th St. Patrick's Day bash this Saturday. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

Knife-throwing part of the job

Tributes of the Hunger Games each have a weapon to master. Find out which star wants to maintain her knife-throwing skills in real life PAGE 28

Filling the gap with locals

Province looks to local institutions and students to help with the short supply of nurses in Alberta PAGE 2

A few extra empty cages

There's a vacancy at the Calgary Humane Society, and that's a good thing, as far as officials are concerned PAGE 10

One-year mark for Syria's revolt

It's the anniversary of a rebellion that aimed to oust the Syrian regime, but there seems to be no end in sight to the bloodshed PAGE 14

A dynamic community within the city

Branded as Calgary's newest, oldest neighbourhood, the East Village has a history dating back to 1875 — but it's the community's future that's grabbed the attention of many Calgarians PAGE 6

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Elderly encounters

Kissing suspect sought by police

Sketch of suspect
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Police fear two incidents in which a minor approached an elderly woman seeking a kiss may be connected.

A woman in her 60s alleges on March 9 a young male on a bike made inappropriate comments to her. This comes on the heels of a similar incident five days prior that saw possibly the same youngster approach a 78-year-old woman walking along Penworth Place Southeast and attempt to kiss her.

The suspect is believed to be between the ages of 13-17, based on witness accounts. METRO

Big Rock

Brewery boss ready to retire

Beer lovers are raising a pint in honour of longtime Big Rock boss Ed McNally, who announced he's retiring Thursday.

Building the local brewery from the ground up after it was founded in 1985, McNally proved "instrumental" in its success and "his name and legacy will always be synonymous with the Big Rock brand," said a release from the company.

Robert Sartor, who served as CEO for the Forzani Group for eight years before it was bought by Canadian Tire, will come on as CEO. McNally will remain chairman of the Big Rock board. METRO



Mount Royal University nursing students Gillian McArthur, left, and Courtney Berglind test their skills on a practice dummy inside the institution's lab.

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More students could solve nursing crunch

Education. University officials point out issues standing in way of boosting enrolment at MRU, U of C



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Alberta health officials have looked out of province — even out of country — to find hospital workers, but some university officials believe allowing more students into local classrooms would provide a much-needed injection of staff.

Calgary's South Health Campus will begin opening in phases later this year.

Officials aim to have 2,400 staff working on site by late-2013.

Media reports indicate that, to fill these positions, Alberta Health Services has actively attempted to draw graduates from Saskatchewan and even overseas in the United Kingdom.

But Mount Royal University president David Docherty was quick to point out that his institution consistently turns away hundreds of nursing-program applicants annually simply because provincial grant funding isn't there to keep up with demand.

"Universities are like the health-care system — we can always use more money," he said. "We need more money if we want to add more spaces."

Kim Capstick, spokesperson for the provincial advanced education and technology ministry, said her group works closely with the health-care sector to determine graduation targets, which she says are currently being met.

Capstick added that more than \$2.2 billion in operating grants are being delivered to post-secondary institutions in the province annually, which she believes is "considerably higher" than most other provinces.

"It's up to institutions to determine how they spend that money," Capstick said.

University of Calgary nursing dean Dianne Tapp, meanwhile, said she believes government funding is adequate but finding students clinical placements is

By the numbers

- **Applicants.** Roughly 20-25 per cent of nursing-program applicants are accepted at both Mount Royal University and the University of Calgary each year.
- **Jobs.** Alberta Health Services published 800 hospital-based job postings in January, said spokesperson Don Stewart.

the real challenge.

"Everybody's been expanding their enrolment over the last several years.... The practice setting is far more stressed to provide clinical placements than they ever have been," she said.

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Students 'stoked' on suite-safety project

City proposal. Pilot project will see co-ordinated inspections for safety and proper zoning



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University groups say a proposed city pilot project that would change the approach to secondary-suite safety enforcement would help out thousands of students.

City administration is proposing council approve the Suite Safety Approach, which would see co-ordinated inspections for both safety and for proper zoning.

If given the thumbs-up by council, the pilot would see a sample group of 50 suites that had been reported get inspected by city and fire officials.

"In the past, (city business units have) worked somewhat independently, working on our own issues with regards to secondary suites," said Kevin Griffiths, chief building official for the City of Calgary.

Griffiths said that if the



Student representatives say they are encouraged by a proposed pilot project that could increase safety for many university students, like those at Mount Royal University, who live in illegal suites. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO CALGARY

pilot suites have proper zoning, then the homeowner will have the opportunity to convert the suite to bring them to a safe standard.

"The fact that council has begun to act responsibly for the safety of Calgarians and the safety of students — we're stoked about it," said Griffiths.

Matt McMillan, VP external of the University of Calgary Students' Union.

Michelle Dennis of the Mount Royal University Student's Union said affordable and safe housing is a major issue for students.

"This is the first step towards something that's really needed," she said.

Pilot project

- The city receives about 1,000 complaints annually of illegal secondary suites.
- The pilot project would take place between May 2012 and April 2013.

CALGARIANS TOO BUSY TO GET DOWN AND DIRTY IN THE SHOWER



IN DEFENCE OF

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This week, in a survey conducted by Ipsos Reid on behalf of the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating, it was revealed that Albertans have less sex in the shower

than any other province in Canada.

Ignoring the fact that it's super creepy that someone is going around asking people if they are being intimate in the shower, I'm not surprised that our province is spending less romantic time with our partners in the shower than the rest of the country.

Sure, our warm winter means that fewer of us were looking to warm up with someone else in the shower, but I think it's more of an issue of time than it is cleanliness and warmth.

If there is one thing I know about Calgary, it's that we're a busy group of people. Besides often being stuck on public transportation or on our roadways, a lot of Calgarians are busy raising their families, holding down any number of jobs or, like me, getting up early to snag a coveted seat on the Ship and Anchor patio.

On top of the day-to-day stuff, there's lots keeping us busy in and around the city. Most people I know head to the mountains for the weekend.

And while it's been a while since I've gone camping, I'm guessing the campground showers don't exactly elicit intimate feelings towards your partner.

Here in the city, many Calgarians have devoted their lives to following our numerous sports franchises. Between the Flames, Stampeders, Hitmen and Roughnecks, there are lots of people who never miss a game, and likely don't

Who has the time for that?

"Sure, our warm winter means that less of us were looking to warm up with someone else in the shower, but I think it's more of an issue of time than it is cleanliness and warmth."

have time to find someone to date, let alone share a shower with them.

Much like Marilyn Monroe and James Dean, our city council is undoubtedly home to a handful of sex icons, but since we tend not to make our politicians into celebrities (unless they do it themselves) we're not going to hear about the good stuff. If asked, I'm just going to go ahead and assume that at least one or two of them would have answered positively.

Of course, we can't talk about showering without acknowledging the people who took a couple of months off from being clean all together.

The survey was taken in the middle of the Occupy Calgary movement, which on top of being confusing and rather pointless, likely put a big dent in our bathing-together numbers.

We might not be that busy getting busy in the shower, but that doesn't mean we're not having fun in that department. Just ask all the Stampede babies.

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East Village: Past, present and future

'Drop-In' confidence in village plans

Building a community.

Roughly 10,000 people will move into the East Village in condos neighbouring the Drop-In Centre



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During her 16 years with the Calgary Rehab and Drop-In Centre, Debbie Newman, the shelter's executive director, has seen the community go from a place known for drug dealers and prostitutes to a soon-to-be trendy inner-city neighbourhood.

Much like the changes in the East Village, the relationship between the DI, the city and developers has evolved over the years.

"If you go back through Alberta history, the first squatters and homeless people were right in this vicinity near the Simmons Building," she said. "This goes back probably 100

years ago."

Newman says the DI has been kept abreast of redevelopment plans but, in the past, they felt threatened, even taking legal action against the city around four years ago.

"We discovered through the drawings that access to our building was completely cut off," she said. The issue was resolved out of court and Newman says the relationship has since improved.

"I don't think there's any intent from the Calgary Municipal Land Corporation (CMLC) to even suggest that we move elsewhere."

Michael Brown, president and CEO of the CMLC, says the DI is not seen as a blight but rather an opportunity to diversify the community.

"If we took the approach and said, 'You guys have to move somewhere else,' that's not a healthy approach from a community point of view," he said. "We can work with them."

Newman says she hopes the homeless population can become part of the fabric of the community. "I have to be optimistic."

Calgary's newest, oldest community has a long history

Branding the East Village as the newest, oldest neighbourhood in Calgary could not be more true to fact.

Local historian Harry Sanders says what is now known as the East Village was within Calgary's original corporate boundaries and the town site as laid out in 1884.

Sanders says in the early years there were houses, businesses and light industry, but over time it became a less desirable place to live.

"In about 1940, the medical officer of health characterized it as part of skid row."

KATIE TURNER/METRO



Looking out the window from her sixth-floor office at the Calgary Rehab and Drop-In Centre, Debbie Newman has a prime view of the burgeoning East Village. KATIE TURNER/METRO

Community growing up fast, association says



It's anticipated that it will be 10 to 15 years before the East Village looks like this rendering. CONTRIBUTED

With thousands of new residents expected to populate the East Village in the coming years, the area is growing up fast, say officials.

What was once the East Village Action Committee has morphed into the East Village Neighbourhood Association earlier this month — a move that highlights the progress in the area, says chairman Bill Nairn.

Nairn says they decided to form a neighbourhood asso-

ciation before the more than 10,000 projected new residents move into the area.

"We want to form a grassroots community before everyone moves in," he said, adding they intend to encourage membership with all new residents.

Area Ald. Druh Farrell said interest in the East Village has gone beyond expectations, even before the sales centre opens its doors on March 24.

"They had a broker event and they expected about 40 or

50 and I think about 300 came," she said.

Farrell said the Calgary Rehab and Drop-In Centre will be found alongside a new central public library and the National Music Centre — all of which will set the East Village apart.

"We made a concerted effort when looking at the type of customer or people that would want to buy in the East Village," she said. "They're seeking that diversity." KATIE TURNER/METRO

Population about to boom

- Condo sales are beginning on 600 units that will be built in two mixed-use residential properties.
- It's estimated the population in the East Village will grow from about 1,040 to 11,500.
- The first new residents are expected in January 2014.

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Transit simulator to train city's future drivers

Driver's seat. Calgary Transit is looking at proposals for an LRT simulator that would prepare future C-Train operators by presenting real-life scenarios

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C-Train operators could soon be receiving real-life training in a controlled environment.

Calgary Transit is in the process of reviewing requests for proposals from seven companies and hopes to make a decision about purchasing training LRT simulators by month's end.

Currently, C-Train operators spend about 20 days in training, both in the classroom and on the line.

"The simulator gives us the chance to train the oper-

ators without impacting on revenue service," said manager of safety and security with Calgary Transit Stephen Hansen.

Hansen said one of the benefits of using a simulator would be the ability to present real-life scenarios, such as a pedestrian on the tracks, in a controlled environment.

"Certainly, we're hoping the simulator will help from a safety standpoint."

President of the Amal-

Objective

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Manager of safety and security
Stephen Hansen

gamated Transit Union Mike Maher said other than the cost of purchasing the simulator, he can't see any downside to the idea.

"I've actually used some of them before and I was quite impressed," he said. "There's nothing like the real application but you can get a lot of hours in on the simulator that you can't get in on the actual train."

Once a simulator is selected, Hansen said it will likely take a year before the machine is in operation. Calgary Transit was unable to disclose their budget for the simulator before negotiations are complete.

Safety measures

New rules possible for helicopter pilots

Alberta is looking at changing its rules to ensure all helicopter pilots it hires out wear helmets and shoulder-harness seatbelts.

Frank Oberle, the province's sustainable resources minister, says he's going to look at those changes following the death last year of a helicopter pilot fighting the Slave Lake fire.

Oberle notes he can't order up mandatory helmets and seatbelts for helicopters because that's the jurisdiction of the federal government. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Crime and punishment

Put alleged war criminal on trial in Canada: Group

The hard line being taken by the Guatemalan courts in dealing with soldiers convicted in a 1982 massacre during that country's civil war hasn't softened the stance of a human rights group that is demanding one of the accused soldiers be tried in Canada.

Jorge Vinicio Orantes Sosa, 53, was arrested while visiting family in Alberta last year and was ordered extradited to the United States to face immigration charges. He is also wanted by Guatemalan authorities for the alleged massacre of civilians in the village of Dos Erres during that country's civil war.

The Canadian Centre for International Justice says Sosa should be tried here. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Calgary Humane Society avoids post-Christmas admission surge

Responsibility. City bylaw boss believes messaging around pet ownership is finally sinking in

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There's vacancy at the Calgary Humane Society, and that's a good thing as far as officials are concerned.

Year-over-year data suggests the area shelter has seen a 15 to 20 per cent reduction in the number of animals awaiting adoption so far in 2012.

Generally, the months following Christmas are a busy time for area shelters, as gift-wrapped pets quickly prove to be too much to handle for inexperienced owners.

"Not giving pets as gifts has been a big message of ours for the past few years," said humane society spokesperson Christy Thompson. "It's a

family decision, it shouldn't be a surprise because it's a huge responsibility."

City bylaw boss Bill Bruce, who has aggressively steered local pet-licensing programs and is being called on by other municipalities marveling at Calgary's success, says working with the community has been key.

"People are starting to realize what it takes to properly care for an animal," he said. "It's something you shouldn't take lightly."

Bruce says animal resident

In comparison

- At the end of February, there were about 350 animals being cared for the Calgary Humane Society shelter.
- Edmonton's Humane Society says this month it's already topping the 400-pet plateau.

rates at the city animal and bylaw services shelter have remained relatively steady this year.



Calgary Humane Society staff say there tends to be a surge in admissions come springtime, when puppies given as Christmas gifts start to mature. GETTY IMAGES

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Violation. Report finds privacy at risk when phones lost in public

If you've ever wondered what would happen if you lost your phone in public, a study conducted by an Ottawa-based security researcher suggests there's one thing you can almost surely count on — a complete violation of your privacy.

And the odds of getting your phone back are basically a coin toss, according to the report by Scott Wright of Security Perspectives Inc., and the security software company Symantec.

Wright "accidentally" dropped cellphones throughout his hometown and four major U.S. cities as part of his experiment. Each phone was left unlocked and the "owner's" contact information was easily accessible.

Of the 50 phones he left in Los Angeles, New York, Ottawa, San Francisco and Washington D.C. only 25 were picked up by someone who made an attempt to return the device.

But Wright was watching remotely as 96 per cent of the "lost" smartphones were accessed, as the finders poked through apps labelled with names such as online

Findings



- Overall, 89 per cent of the 50 phones had personal apps accessed. And 83 per cent had corporate apps and information clicked on.
- The photo app was tried most frequently, 72 per cent of the time. It was followed by social networking and personal email apps (60 per cent), a saved passwords app (57 per cent), the remote admin app (49 per cent), the corporate email app (45 per cent) and the online banking app (43 per cent).

banking, webmail, corporate email and private pix.

More phones were returned in Ottawa than anywhere else. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Kate shows her sporty side at Olympic Park

Kate Walsh, captain of Great Britain's national women's field-hockey team, watches Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge, take a shot at the Riverside Arena in the Olympic Park on Thursday in London, England. Catherine viewed the Olympic park and met members of the men's and women's Olympic teams. **CHRIS JACKSON/GETTY IMAGES**

Healthcare

Lung disease to cost \$24.1B

A new forecast from the Conference Board of Canada predicts the economic burden of three chronic lung diseases will be \$24.1 billion in the year 2030.

But it suggests new strategies to reduce risk factors could reduce this amount by an estimated \$1.5 billion. These include reducing smoking rates and second-hand-smoke exposure. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Online surveillance

Activists threaten minister over bill

House of Commons technicians went on alert after online threats were made against Public Safety Minister Vic Toews — they even checked to ensure the videos weren't coming from Parliament Hill.

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One year, but no celebration

Syria. Strife getting worse a year after uprising began

Thousands of Syrians rallied Thursday in Damascus in a display of loyalty to President Bashar Assad, waving flags under a slate grey sky to protest the anniversary of a rebellion that the government says is driven by terrorists, gangsters and extremists.

Outside the Syrian capital, however, tanks and snipers besieged opposition areas, including the southern city of Daraa, where the uprising began a year ago, touched off by the arrest of a group of youths who scrawled anti-regime graffiti on a wall.

One year into the Syrian revolt, the fight to oust Assad is cascading toward civil war with more than 8,000 killed and no end in sight to the bloodshed. Worst-case scenarios are playing out in a country where many remain shackled by corruption, a suffocating security apparatus and a family dictatorship that rules more than 22 million people.

"We know that this is a criminal regime, but we didn't



Hundreds of Syrian refugees, who fled the violence in their country, stage a protest against the regime and its leader Bashar Assad in Reyhanli, Turkey, Thursday. BURHAN OZBILICI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

expect it to reach this amount of killing," Amer Mattar, a 26-year-old activist, told The Associated Press from Jordan, where he fled to safety after being arrested twice in Syria.

Despite widening international condemnation and

biting sanctions, Assad's regime has remained intact and intelligence analysts say the rebels have yet to pose a serious challenge to his powerful military.

Assad also has retained the support of many in Syria's

business classes and minority communities, who worry they would lose protections under a new regime. Still others harbour an understandable fear of the unknown, given the rampant divisions within the opposition. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On the dictators' playlists

According to the Guardian newspaper, leaked emails revealed Syrian dictator Bashar Al-Assad was busy adding to his iTunes collection while his country lurched into civil war. Here's a look at what he, and other famous tyrants, have listened to.



• Bashar Al-Assad

The Syrian strongman seems to have a preference for the R&B side of pop: Chris Brown and Leona Lewis are among his recent purchases. Clearly a hopeless romantic, he sent his wife, Asma, the song God Gave Me You by country music star Blake Shelton.



• Kim Jong-il

The late autocrat of North Korea had a weakness for English singer-guitarist Eric Clapton. A 2007 WikiLeaks cable advised the U.S. government that arranging a concert would "be an opportunity to build goodwill."



• Osama Bin Laden

Outwardly a strict Muslim, his alleged ex-lover Kola Boof claims the al-Qaida despot had a louder side: "He would become this devout party boy who wanted to hear Van Halen or some B-52s."



• Ramzan Kadyrov

The Chechen leader has been accused of torture and murder, but for his birthday last October, Kadyrov flew in British singer Seal to perform his favourite song, Kiss from a Rose. Seal was criticized by human rights groups.



• Moammar Gadhafi

Music lover Gadhafi hired Lionel Richie to play at his 2006 Concert for Peace in Libya, and was star-struck when he asked for the singer's autograph.

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A mom and her cub take a break near Churchill, Man., in November 2011. ELISHA DACEY/METRO IN WINNIPEG

Coke's campaign for Arctic succeeds

Polar bears. Phase 1 of Coca-Cola's Arctic Home campaign has ended, and Canadians have stepped up to the plate



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Metro in Winnipeg

from North Americans and \$1 million more from Coke in matching donations.

The campaign's first phase ended Thursday, and consumers have responded, said Coke spokesperson Dave Moran.

"Has it been the most successful ... campaign we've ever done? Yes," said Moran.

Moran didn't have the final numbers, but said as of last week the campaign was close to reaching its goal.

"And keep in mind, this is only the first year [of a five-year campaign]," he said.

Geoff York, polar bear biologist with the World Wildlife Fund's Global Arctic program, said the money means more research in remote northern areas.

It also means more com-

Backlash

- The original design of the can, silver with white polar bears, caused customers to complain it looked too similar to the Diet Coke can. It was changed to a red can with white polar bears.

munity outreach with the Inuit and other local municipalities that either own or steward the land.

"It gives us the chance to fill in the knowledge gap," said York, adding due to lack of supply and extreme weather, it's unknown how many polar bears and other wildlife live in the extreme northern reaches.

Public safety

Officer ticketed after crashing car

A Vancouver police official says he's accepting full responsibility for crashing his car while talking on his cellphone.

Police say Deputy Warren Lemcke was making a work-related phone call when he collided with a vehicle that came to an abrupt stop ahead of him on Highway 99.

The couple in the car were not hurt, and police who arrived on the scene ticketed the officer for driving without due care and attention.

Lemcke says there's "no excuse" for his mistake, and he urges other drivers to stay focused while on the road.

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Defence cuts. Harper's Arctic ship plan should be sunk, says senator

The coming March 29 budget is expected to see \$19.8 billion set aside for the military, a seven per cent decrease compared with last year's defence spending plan, according to preliminary federal estimates.

And those forecasts do not reflect the five or 10 per cent reductions the Conservatives have asked all federal departments to deliver.

Liberal Sen. Colin Kenny said if the Harper government wants to make appropriate defence cuts it should look at its pet project of Arctic Offshore Patrol Ships.

The \$4.3-billion program was established to build six to eight light naval icebreakers — slated to be the first

Arctic patrol ships

"They're just a dumb idea. They don't break ice and they go 16 knots and that's slower than a fishing boat."

Liberal Sen. Colin Kenny

military vessels constructed in Halifax under the recently announced national shipbuilding plan.

Expected to be in the range of 6,000 tonnes each, the ships when completed around 2014-15 will operate in the Arctic for up to eight months a year.

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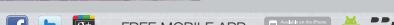
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1 Wild ride. Underage driver, sister emerge safely from crash

An eight-year-old in Ogden, Utah, took his five-year-old sister on a drive and crashed the family minivan. Nobody was hurt. **OGDEN POLICE DEPARTMENT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

2 Misstep. Cameraman squashes celebrity bunny by accident

Germany's famed earless bunny had its 15 minutes of fame brought to an abrupt end when he was accidentally stepped on. **UWE MEINHOLD/DAPD/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

3 Theft. Fake vendor pinches X-rays from Alabama hospital

A man impersonating a recycling vendor made off with two 55-gallon barrels of X-rays from the Huntsville Hospital. The value of the silver that can be extracted is estimated at up to \$1,200. **DAVE DIETER/THE HUNTSVILLE TIMES/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

4 Airdrop. Military's X-mas-tree operation aids wetlands

Christmas trees being placed this year by Louisiana National Guard helicopter crews will help rebuild approximately 40 acres of missing wetland.

MASTER SGT. TOBY M. VALADIE/U.S. AIR FORCE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

5 A.I. iCub shows off moves at service robotics industry event

The iCub robot, created by the Italian Institute of Technology, is used for research into human cognition and artificial intelligence. **LAURENT CIPRIANI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Weird science. Study reveals that sex-deprived male fruit flies flock to the booze

Guys, when your sweetheart says "No thanks" to sex, do you knock back a few stiff drinks to feel better? Turns out fruit flies do pretty much the same thing.

That's the word from a new study that may explain why both species react that way.

In Friday's issue of the journal *Science*, researchers propose a biological explanation for why "Not tonight, dear" may lead to "Gimme another beer." If it proves true in people, it may help scientists find new medications to fight alcoholism.

In that case, we can thank thousands of frustrated flies.

One by one, these eager Lotharios were put into a container with a female that had just mated. So she was really, really not interested in doing it again anytime soon. She would run away. She would kick the male. She would stick out her egg-laying organ to hold him at bay.

The male flies went through three hour-long sessions of this every day for four days, enough rejection to discourage them from trying any more.

After that experience, rejected flies were put in vials and given a choice of regular food or alcohol-laced food. They consistently went for the alcohol more than did the male flies that had just mated. In fact, they evidently got drunk.

Some rejected males were moved to a different environment, where groups of guys mingled with receptive females. After the guys had sex, their yen for alcohol declined.

The researchers also paired thousands of other male flies with dead virgin females, so that they didn't experience rejection but didn't have sex either. They still drank alcohol.

What's going on here?

The researchers did other work that implicates a substance in the fly brain called NPF. They theorize that pleasurable activities like having sex boost the activity of brain circuits that use NPF, and that feels good. If a fly is denied sex, the system goes into deficit, driving the fly to seek other rewarding activities such as drinking alcohol.

"I think it's a pretty good bet that it will translate to humans," said Ulrike Heberlein of the University of California, San Francisco, who led the research. If so, "one can say we could now understand why a negative experience, such as a sexual rejection, could drive somebody to drink."

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REAL BARFLY



A male fruit fly drinks alcohol-laced food from a tube.

Human applications?

Further research into NPF brain circuitry could shed light on the biology of alcohol abuse and possibly point to treatments someday, said Troy Zars of the University of Missouri in Columbia, who didn't participate in the new work.

- **Fruit flies** are a favourite lab animal in part because scientists have exquisite

control over their biology. Here, the researchers were able to alter brain function to zero in on NPF's role.

- **Whatever the relevance** to humans, the work already pays off when head researcher Ulrike Heberlein meets people at parties.
 - “**It makes for** wonderful conversation,” she said. “When you tell them this story, they just really can’t believe it.”



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Fans allegedly murdered. 75 charged in Egypt's post-game soccer riots

Egypt's top prosecutor on Thursday charged 75 people in connection with a deadly soccer riot last month in the Mediterranean city of Port Said in which authorities said fans were thrown to their death off the stadium walls and others killed by explosives as they tried to flee.

Scores of fans face murder charges and nine police officers were accused of complicity in murder, in the Feb. 1 riot that left at least 74 people dead. It was the world's worst soccer-related disaster in 15 years.

The riot began minutes after the final whistle in a league game between Cairo club al-Ahly and al-Masry of Port Said. The home side won 3-1, but its fans set upon the rival supporters in a killing frenzy that witnesses said lasted 30 minutes. Many witnesses claimed that policemen at the venue did nothing to stop the bloodshed.

The riot shocked soccer-crazed Egypt, deepening the sense of uncertainty felt by many as their nation continues to be roiled by unrest.

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The soccer stadium the day after deadly clashes. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Hooliganism

The office of the prosecutor general said the charges were based on video footage and the confessions of suspects.

- **Prepared.** The killing of the protesters was allegedly planned in advance with the culprits ready with knives, rocks and explosives.
- **Heated history.** The teams' fans have a history of animosity, but no one expected the rivalry would turn murderous.



Stones thrown in Chile

A demonstrator throws stones at a riot police vehicle during the year's first student protest in Santiago on Thursday. High school students are protesting educational reforms, saying their demands have not been met. **ROBERTO CANDIA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

No joke. Cops irked by 'hidden body' text

A northwest Arkansas teenager thought it would be funny to text a random phone number saying she hid a body, but the joke backfired.

Of all the local phone numbers she could have chosen, the 15-year-old Rogers girl picked one that belonged to a police detective. Police found the girl's address by tracing her cellphone number.

The prank? To text: "I hid the body ... Now what?" to a random phone number. The teen said she got the idea for

Teen hijinks

15 years

Age of girl who sent a random text saying: "I hid the body ... Now what?" The recipient was a police detective.

the prank from a website.

Police didn't find the prank funny and say it tied up some of the department's resources. The girl was released with a warning. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

\$16.8-million fraud

Amish community swindled by one of its own

An Ohio man has admitted defrauding fellow Amish in 29 states out of nearly \$17 million.

Monroe L. Beachy, 77, changed his plea to guilty Thursday in U.S. federal court.

The judge ordered a pre-sentence report and scheduled sentencing for

May 24. A one-count mail-fraud indictment returned last year charged Beachy with promising investors safe securities, but instead moving money to riskier investments.

The indictment says nearly 2,700 people and entities, including an Amish community loan fund, lost about \$16.8 million since 2006.

Beachy's company has filed for bankruptcy protection.

The charge carries a maximum 20-year sentence. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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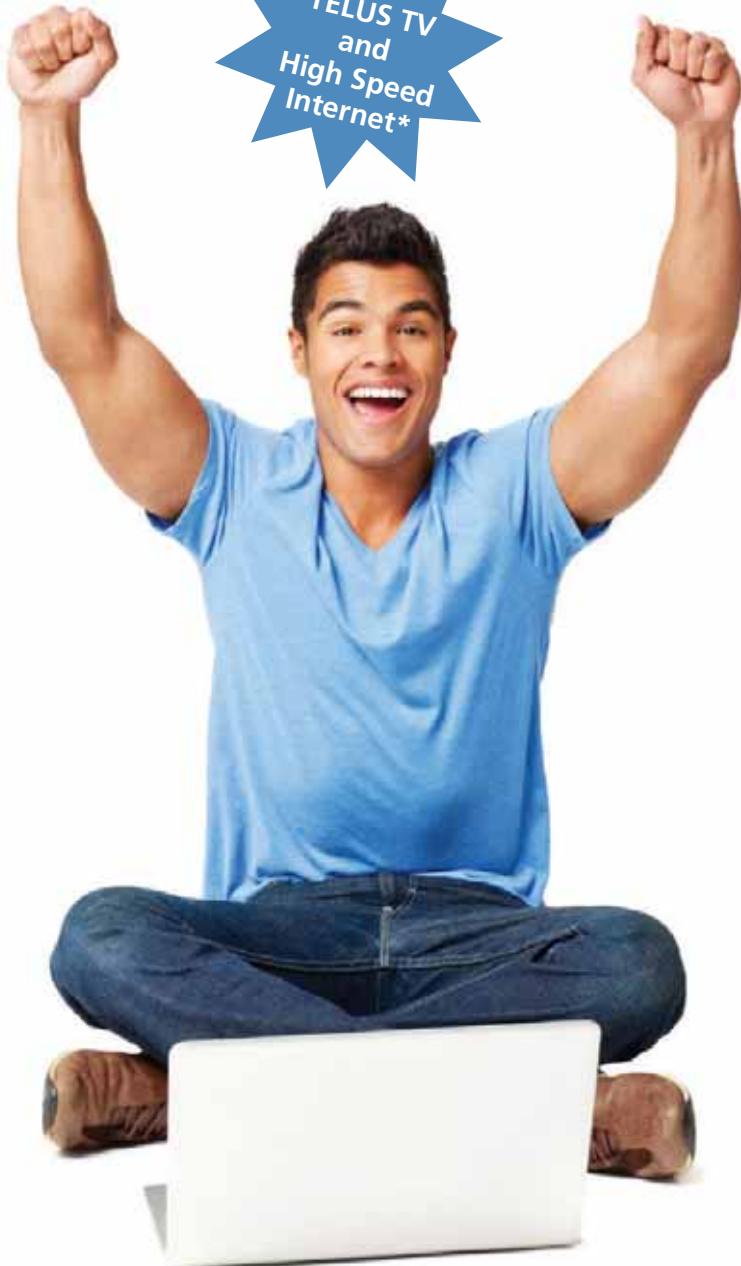
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Digital dollars

PayPal launches mobile service

PayPal has launched PayPal Here, a mobile payments service that lets businesses accept credit cards using a small triangular card reader attached to an iPhone.

Customers will be able to pay using credit cards, their PayPal accounts or checks in the U.S. But they don't need a PayPal account to do so. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Housing's hot

Home sales up in February

An early bout of spring weather helped Canadian home sales pick up in February. The Canadian Real Estate Association said Thursday home sales rose 1.4 per cent from the prior month in February, gaining back one-third of the monthly decline in activity between December and January. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Canadian home sales are on the rise.
STEVEN SENNE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Credit crunch

Household debt on the rise

Statistics Canada reported Thursday that household credit market debt, which includes credit cards, mortgages and loans, rose in the fourth quarter, even as borrowing slowed.

"At 156.0 per cent, household indebtedness remains excessive," said TD economist Diana Petramala. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Social media. U.S. considers laws governing digital estates after death

When Karen Williams' son died in a motorcycle crash, the U.S. woman turned to his Facebook account in hopes of learning more about him.

Williams found his password and emailed the company, asking administrators to maintain 22-year-old Loren Williams' account so she could look through his posts and comments by his friends. But within two hours, she said, Facebook changed the password, blocking her efforts.

Now lawmakers and attorneys in at least two U.S. states are considering proposals that would require Facebook and other social networks to grant access to loved ones when a family member dies, essentially making the site contents part of a person's digital estate.

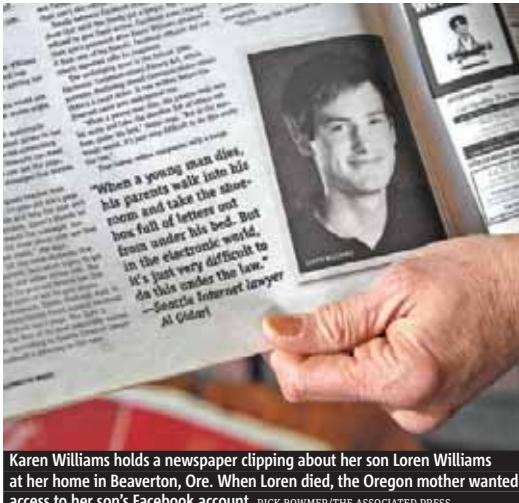
The issue is increas-

ingly important as people record more online and more disputes break out over that material.

Under Facebook's current policy, deaths can be reported in an online form. When the site learns of a death, it puts that person's account in a memorialized state. Certain information is removed, and privacy is restricted to friends only. The profile and wall are left up so friends and loved ones can make posts in remembrance.

Facebook will provide the estate of the deceased with a download of the account data "if prior consent is obtained from or decreed by the deceased or mandated by law."

If a close relative asks that a profile be removed, Facebook will honour that request, too. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Karen Williams holds a newspaper clipping about her son Loren Williams at her home in Beaverton, Ore. When Loren died, the Oregon mother wanted access to her son's Facebook account. **RICK BOWMER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Improvements due for rural wireless coverage

Canadians living in rural areas will have better cellphone reception once a federal auction of radio waves takes place, but telecom analysts say it could take years before the improved service is launched.

Ottawa has moved to level the wireless playing field by placing limits on the coming wireless spectrum auction and lifting foreign-investment limits on small telecom firms in an effort to boost competition.

Companies that are using two blocks of spectrum — radio waves over which cellphone networks travel — will have to provide wireless services to 90 per cent of their coverage areas within five years, and to 97 per cent of their coverage areas within



Rural Canadians will have better cellphone reception — eventually.
EMILIO MORENATTI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

seven years.

The caps will limit how much spectrum each company can bid for. The changes to the auction rules will let at least four companies obtain spectrum in each of Canada's 14 licence areas.

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Stock soars

Apple's stock touched \$600 for the first time on Thursday, the day before the company's latest iPad goes on sale.

- The stock reached \$600.01 just after the market opened and was up \$3.76 at \$593.34 after the half-hour of trading.

- Apple is the world's most valuable company, with a market capitalization of nearly \$555 billion.

- It topped \$500 billion for the first time in late February, a market value peak where few companies have ventured.

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JANN ARDEN GETS SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT



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1 **Jann Arden kicked off train:** The singer tweeted her anger via @jannarden to VIA Rail after they asked her to disembark for having her dog Midi with her in a carrier (which is against VIA's rules). Some agreed with Arden and thought she was being a Good Mother; others said she was being insensitive to those with allergies. It's a doggone world.

2 Bachelor finale: Winemaker Ben did what every female on the face of the planet didn't want him to do on the finale — pick evil Courtney over girl-next-door Lindzi. Now you know what it's like, ladies, when you pick the "bad boys" to date over the nice ones. Oh, right, you marry them. Ask my wife. (I'm nice now. She converted me.)

3 Manteresting.com: It's the alpha-male version of the enormously successful online social-media site Pinterest, and goes by the tagline "Interesting. Man. Things." So far it's a lot of pics of chicks in bikinis, professional athletes, gadgets and BBQ stuff. In other words, the ultimate mancave bookmarking site.

4 Robert Herjavec: CBC's Dragons' Den is losing one of its star dragons, as the affable Herjavec has decided not to return next season after six years with the show. The search for a new dragon is underway. I once invested 50 cents in a lemonade stand in Grade 2 and it turned a \$5 profit in one day. Perfect candidate.

5 Biebernapping: A life-sized cutout of the Biebs was "kidnapped" at a Booster Juice in Winnipeg, a place Bieber visited last year. The owner is offering a \$25 Booster Juice gift card as a reward for whoever returns it undamaged. I don't know what's worse — that the life-size cutout was stolen, or that this actually made the news.

6 House-party-gone-viral a bust: Calgary high school student Hunter Mills tweeted about his buddy Kris Morrey's upcoming party using the hashtag #projectkris, a play on the film Project X, which features a huge house party. The tweet went viral, trending around the globe. Mills wisely chose a new location for the weekend party, a night club. So there was no Animal House. And Morrey is not grounded forever.

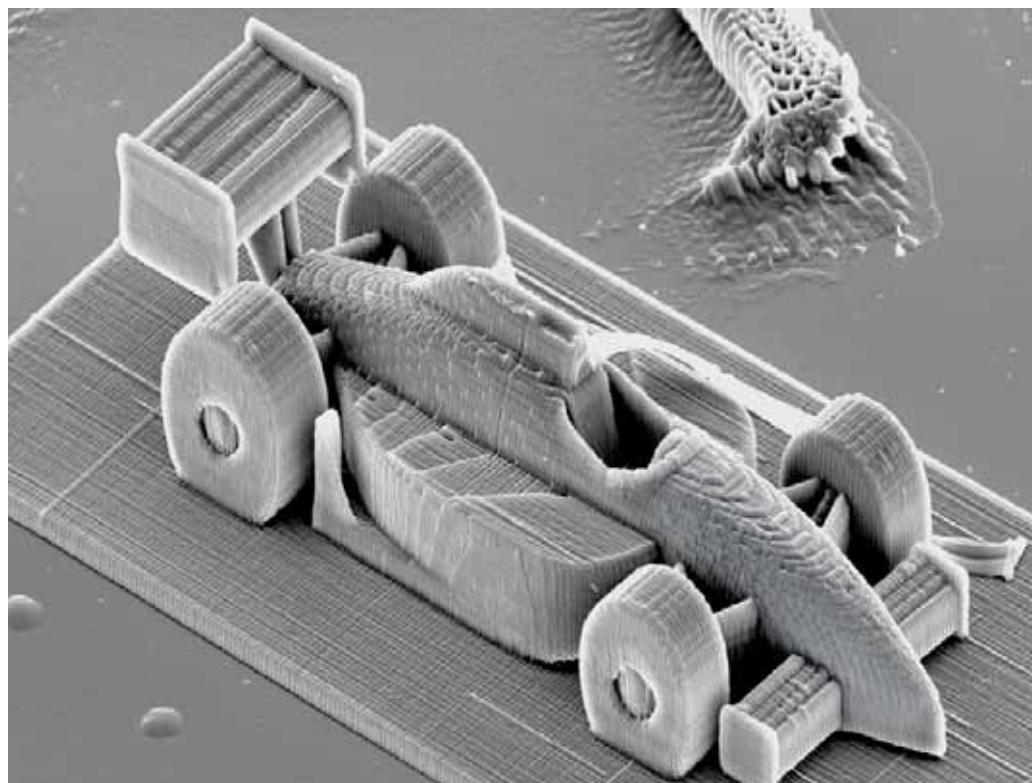
7 @rentagrandmacom: It sounds like a parody account but it's really the Twitter handle for Rentagrandma.com, a U.S. service that allows you to hire a grandma to babysit your kids instead of a teenager. Child care is vital to Mom and Dad when they're out on date night, and who's more responsible than a Grandma, right? Grandpa better not show up and raid the liquor cabinet, though.

8 Chris Kaman's Bobcat: The NBA centre for the New Orleans Hornets tweeted "Guess who we r playing tonight?" with a picture of him holding a dead bobcat in his driveway this week before a game against the Charlotte Bobcats. Two things Kaman has since heard: One, that's some mighty weird trash talk, and, two, your Hornets went out and lost to the Bobcats.



They say nice guys finish last. Perhaps it applies to girls, too? HANDOUT

As small as a piece of sand



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Auto printing

3-D car breaks speed record

VIENNA. This race car is both small and fast — well, at least in how it's made.

This is a replica — the size of a grain of sand — made using a high-precision 3-D printer at Vienna University of Technology. Researchers claim this printer is the fastest yet to use the "two-photon lithography" printing technique.

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Technology

"Until now, this technique used to be quite slow. Printing used to be measured in millimetres per second — our device can do five metres in one second."

Prof. Jürgen Stampfli
Institute of Materials Science,
Vienna University of Technology

Laser

Two-photon lithography 101

TECHNIQUE. This new device prints liquid resin that hardens when it's hit with two photons from a laser beam.

Constantly moving mirrors guide the beam to the right spot while the printer operates. The results are a high resolution of solid polymer, hundreds of nanometres in size, but with intricately structured sculptures.

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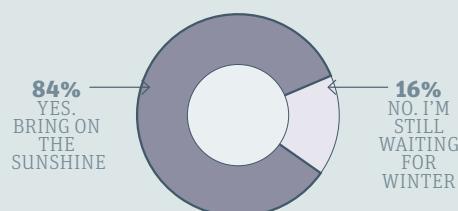
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Nanometres is the length of this race-car model — this is approximately 1/1,000 the width of a human hair. Due to the fast guiding of the laser, the race car's 100 layers, consisting of roughly 200 single lines each, are made in four minutes.



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Are you ready for spring?



Twitter

@cory_pat:

Next week should be fun heading to Calgary next weekend. Knowing my luck I'll be a regular at Pete's Peanut Pub again. #YYC

@lindsay_a_s:

In the #yyc!!! Those mountains never looked better <3

@redheaded101:

So Bush is opening for Nickelback in #yyc. Should be other way. It's truly a very sad day in my books. Wish I could buy opening act tickets.

@ux_goon:

14C. in #yyc means its shorts weather. One more degree and I would have dusted off the flip-flops

@ilove2bounce:

Windy in #yyc but that's normal! Still have a 3 hour drive ahead! Thank goodness for DVD players

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Ed Helms is part of the stellar cast that makes up *Jeff, Who Lives at Home*. HANDOUT

Fun film isn't slacking

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



Jeff, Who Lives at Home.

Duplass Brothers product has an indie sensibility

Richard: Mark, I'm not sure how to describe this movie. It's sort of a comedy, kind of a drama and a bit of a character study and yet it isn't really any of those things. The Duplass Brothers, best known for the indie films, have mixed and matched tones and come up with something that is likeable despite the strange premise and characters.

Mark: It's not quite a comedy, but it's so likeable that it feels like one. The movie is small, and short, and has the charms of a shaggy-dog tale. What the movie really has going for it is its casting. All four leads — Jason

Segel, Ed Helms, Judy Greer, and Susan Sarandon, do stellar, unglamorous work, and I can't imagine the movie without them. I thought the movie might be 80 minutes of slacker jokes, but it has something more on its mind — something at once more everyday and more cosmic.

RC: It is deeply connected to its characters and the relationships that bind them and for me that is the thing that really sells the movie. Most of the characters are edgy — except for Susan Sarandon's world-weary single mom and her free spirited co-worker played by Rae Dawn Chong — but because there's no cynicism here they become real people that you care about. Quite a feat in 85 minutes.

MB: I also liked the way that some details that seem irrelevant in the first part of the

film actually play out by its finish — at first I thought these details were random time-killers, but by the end, they all add to the film's closure. But Richard, with all of the movie's modesty, fragility and scale, did you not feel that if the film's location were moved from Baton Rouge to Regina, we could have been watching a Canadian film?

RC: It exists at the intersection of indie and mainstream film, which I believe is located in Vancouver these days, nicely blending the DIY sensibility of the directors with the appeal of the A-list cast. We specialize in making small, character-driven movies and that's exactly what this one is. What it has, that Canadian films don't is the marketing push of Paramount behind it.

MB: Yes, it seemed an odd film to open wide, but

Synopsis

Thirty-something unemployed slacker Jeff (Jason Segel) still lives in his mother's (Susan Sarandon) basement. His worldview is formed by the enormous amount of drugs he smokes and the M. Night Shyamalan movie Signs. To him nothing is random; everything is a sign. When his mom sends him on an errand a series of "omens" find him chasing after a stranger named Kevin and becoming involved in his brother's (Ed Helms) marriage.

- Richard •••••
- Mark •••••

Scene in brief

Eastwood comes to TV

Clint Eastwood's family is coming to TV in a new reality show. The E! network said Tuesday that *Mrs. Eastwood & Company* will premiere May 20 as a 10-episode series. The show spotlights Dina Eastwood, who has been married to the Oscar-winning actor-director since 1996. Also on hand are the Eastwoods' 15-year-old daughter, Morgan, as well as 18-year-old Francesca, Clint Eastwood's daughter with actress Frances Fisher.
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Comedy

**21 Jump Street****Directors.** Phil Lord, Chris Miller**Stars.** Jonah Hill,
Channing Tatum

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The big-screen comic adaptation of '80s TV hit *21 Jump Street* is anything but consistent. But oddly enough, it still sort of works. Led by Superbad-star Jonah Hill and Channing Tatum, this adventure of two bumbling cops reliving high school as undercover narcotics combines slapstick with shootouts in what amounts to one extravagant but groundless gafffest. *21 Jump Street's* laughs play broad and immodestly bold and it's forgettable fun.

STEVE GOW

Comedy

**Friends with Kids****Directors.** Jennifer Westfeldt**Stars.** Jennifer Westfeldt,
Adam Scott, Maya Rudolph

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In *Friends with Kids*, a platonic couple are forced to examine the true nature of their relationship after they decide to have a child with no strings attached. The premise sounds familiar but *Friends with Kids* takes a tired idea in a tired genre and breathes some new life into it. Writer/director/star Jennifer Westfeldt has assembled a great cast, but as charming as they make the first hour, the film suffers from a predictable ending.

RICHARD CROUSE

Drama

**Salmon Fishing in the Yemen****Director.** Lasse Hallstrom**Stars.** Ewan McGregor,
Emily Blunt

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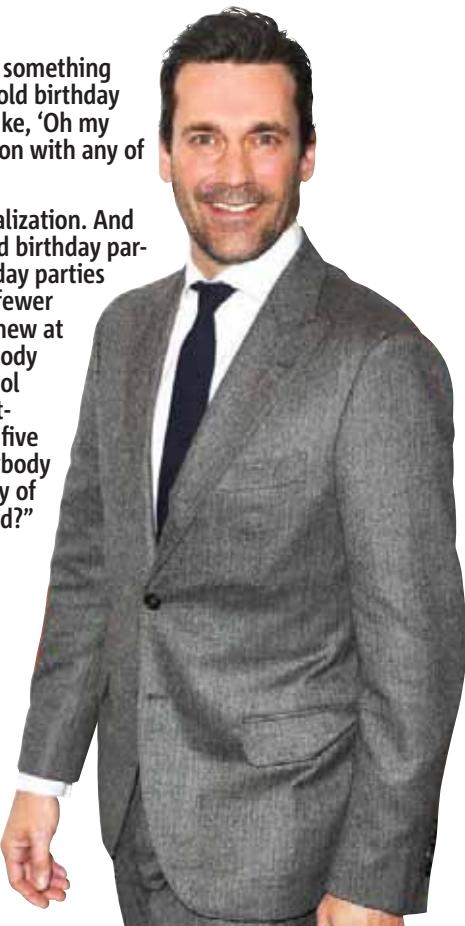
Aiming for gentle charm and arriving at mercilessly manufactured whimsy, *Salmon Fishing in the Yemen* is an embarrassment to its talented stars Ewan McGregor and Emily Blunt and par for the course for pseudo-prestige director Lasse Hallstrom. Hallstrom's plodding, tonally uneven direction makes matters even worse — soft-focus romance and terrorist plots are treated with a lazy, glossy attitude.

ADAM NAYMAN

Quoted

"I think one year we went to something like seven or eight one-year-old birthday parties where we were just like, 'Oh my god, I have nothing in common with any of these people...'

"That was kind of a weird realization. And then we went to two-year-old birthday parties and three-year-old birthday parties and you kind of kept seeing fewer and fewer people that you knew at these parties because everybody kind of grouped off into school friends or kid friends or whatever.... By the time they turn five you're like, 'I don't know anybody at this party. I don't know any of these people. What happened?'"



John Hamm, actor
Friends With Kids' star about he and his wife Jennifer Westfeldt — who writes, directs, produces and stars in the indie dramedy — watching their social circle break apart as friends began to have children.

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Roots, Rock, Reggae on display

Festival. From Bob Marley to Big Star, '70s music playing again in varied SXSW documentaries

Whether reggae, soft rock, hardcore punk or power pop, the music of the '70s is playing again at South By Southwest.

Several of the many music documentaries at this year's SXSW revisit acts from the decade, a time often skipped over in pop culture history. But for that same reason, the '70s left a number of stories ripe for rediscovery or more thorough examination.

Put under the documentary lens is the beloved legend Bob Marley (Marley), the forgotten songwriting talent Paul Williams (Paul Williams Still Alive), the cult band that proved curiously resistant to the mainstream Big Star (Big Star: Nothing Can Hurt Me), the radical punk of Bad Brains (Bad Brains: Band in DC) and the curious story of rocker Rodriguez (Search for Sugar Man).

The films are among the



Director Kevin Macdonald, left, and Ziggy Marley discuss the new documentary film Marley at SXSW this week. JACK PLUNKETT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

highlights of SXSW's robust music documentaries, which essentially make up the connective tissue between the film and music components of the annual Austin festival. Many of them are grouped under their own music docu-

mentaries category, 24 Beats Per Second.

Marley, which will be released April 20, takes a linear, biographic approach that takes nearly 2 1/2 hours to tell the life story of Marley through friends and family.

It might be called the "roots rock reggae" take on a subject often shrouded in iconography and myth.

"For all these years, I've seen so many things on Bob and I always felt like: Who are these people talking about

Bob and writing about Bob?" says Ziggy Marley, the eldest son of the Jamaican legend.

The film is a long in-the-works project authorized by the Marley family (Ziggy is an executive producer) that originally had Martin Scorsese signed up to direct.

Then Jonathan Demme, whose music documentaries include Stop Making Sense and Neil Young: Heart of Gold, came aboard and made a version. He left in 2009 after what he called "profound creative differences."

Director Kevin Macdonald has made a number of documentaries, himself, including 2003's Touching the Void, but it was his fiction film The Last King of Scotland that led him to Marley. While shooting in Uganda, he saw that Marley's popularity reached even to remote African slums.

He hopes that "Marley" is the definitive documentary of the musician, and that it being "authorized" doesn't detract from its clarity.

"You can't worry about that if you're trying to be impartial, if you're trying to be honest," says Macdonald of collaborating with the Marleys.

"In a way we worked

Contest

- This weekend is your last opportunity to cast your vote in Hollywood Suite's The True Movie Lover Video Contest. The contest features movie lovers reenacting their favourite movie moments, mimicking their favourite actors or giving their unique synopsis of their favourite films.

- Among the entries were a reenactment of Ghostbusters, a Princess Bride impression, an interesting take on Groundhog Day, and a fan's version of 2001: A Space Odyssey.

- Voting stays open until Sunday at hollywoodsuite.ca/contest, and the winning video will be announced on Monday. METRO

together and in another way we didn't. Because I was in London and (Ziggy) lives in L.A. and some of the other family is in Florida and places, we didn't actually see that much of each other while making the film."

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Jennifer Lawrence remains calm in the face of fame

The Hunger Games.

Star of the next big teen franchise gets over her fear of being known only as Katniss Everdeen



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Metro World News in Hollywood

The Hunger Games has changed Jennifer Lawrence's life in at least one way: she's armed now. "I mean, I still have arrows in my car," Lawrence admits. (Her character in the film, Katniss Everdeen, is a talented bow-hunter, so Lawrence has had to master archery.)

"I didn't realize that until two of my friends were getting into the back seat of my car and they were like, 'Why do you have spears back here?'"

"In case I get pulled over!"

Lawrence made such an impression as Ree Dolly in the critically acclaimed Win-

ter's Bone — playing a hard-luck teen who must provide for her impoverished family — that producers of the Hunger Games immediately thought of her for Katniss, a hard-luck teen who must provide for her impoverished family. Heck, both characters even hunt squirrels.

"White trash with too much responsibility," Lawrence says, comparing the characters, a mischievous grin on her face.

"My publicist doesn't like it when I say that."

While Lawrence was a fan of the book series, she still had hesitations about taking the role — and was even close to turning it down outright.

"It was so big. I love my life, and there's not a lot of times in a person's life where a yes or no decision can change your life forever and it will never, no matter what, go back to the way it was before. And that was terrifying to me," she admits.

"Even from a professional standpoint, I wanted to continue to make small passion

projects that I love and I still want people to be able to lose themselves in my characters. I don't want people to watch something and go, 'Oh yeah, look at what Katniss is doing. Oh, Katniss is wearing a dress.' I didn't want that, but I realized that all of the no's just had to do with me being scared.

"I didn't want to miss out on something just because I was scared."

It's no secret that many are looking to the Hunger Games as the new young adult mega-franchise, what with Twilight tying up its prolonged victory lap later this year.

And parallels have already been drawn between Lawrence and Twilight lead Kristen Stewart, an indie actress whose life was transformed by her sudden blockbuster success. But Lawrence is surprisingly immune to the hype that's been built up — even with clocks counting the days until the release on billboards around Los Angeles.

"I kind of feel like an

Identity loss

"I don't want people to watch something and go 'Oh yeah, look at what Katniss is doing. Oh, Katniss is wearing a dress."

The Hunger Games star Jennifer Lawrence talking about her fear of taking on the major role of Katniss Everdeen in the franchise.

idiot because I haven't even thought about it," she says. "Everybody is like, 'The movie is coming out!' And I'm like, 'Yup.' I'm going to look back at myself five years from now and be like, 'You were an idiot. You had no idea what was about to happen.' I just feel this calm because there is nothing I can do."

"It's kind of like when you say something and that quote is being written — it's kind of like you immediately go into this calm of like, 'Well, there is nothing I can do now!'"



For the role of The Hunger Games heroine Katniss Everdeen, Jennifer Lawrence had to master archery. HANDOUT

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Training. The Hunger Games kids have a list of new skills to add to their resumes

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The young Tributes of the Hunger Games engage in some elaborate combat during their tour.

nament, which meant more than the usual training for the teenage actors portraying them. And as Jennifer Lawrence had to become proficient with a bow to play archery savant Katniss, each actor had to get to know the weapon of choice of their respective character. "I did a lot of knife-throwing and I actually learned how to throw knives, which was amazing," says Isabelle Fuhrman, who plays menacing District 2 tribute Clove.

Fuhrman got a bit carried away with her new skills, according to co-star Amanda Stenberg. "We'd be like, 'Hey Isabelle, want to have a sleep-

over?' And she'd [be flipping around a butterfly knife] like, 'Oh, sure,'" says Stenberg.

While prep involved hand-to-hand combat and sword training for Alexander Ludwig, who plays hulking District 1 tribute Cato, the hardest part was ditching the bulk he packed on for the role. "I'm still trying to go back to my normal size," Ludwig says. "It's way harder to lose weight than to put it on. I have so much more sympathy for fat people."



The Hunger Games kids received plenty of combat training. HANDOUT

Elizabeth Banks. Talks about playing perpetually positive Effie Trinket

It's often more fun to play the bad guy, and while Effie Trinket isn't the baddest of the bad in the Hunger Games, she's certainly not helping. Unrecognizable behind thick makeup and some ridiculous hair and hats, Elizabeth Banks has a field day as Trinket, the plucky villainess prepping her young charges (Jennifer Lawrence and Josh Hutcherson) for battle.

There's more to Effie than just being a pink-haired villain. As a career woman, she doesn't have the best gig. No, District 12 is terrible. To me, Effie drank the Kool-Aid. She's on board because she's in the one per cent and she doesn't want to give that up. I think she thinks, "Revolution would be bad. People will die and I might lose my cupcakes." She's not one for change. She likes the status quo. I think she shows up in District 12 disgusted, thinks that it's dirty, wants to go home as fast as possible. I think of PR people and stylists I've worked with who go, "Well, I'll make the

best of a bad situation," you know? And I think that's Effie. The main thing about Effie is she's super-selfish. It's all about her. "How does this reflect on me? How's this going to affect my life?" It's great to have a winner in the Games, but it's bad to have a winner who pisses off President Snow.

But she's also thrilled to show off the finer things in life to the kids. I think Effie's main thing is she's ultimately a very optimistic and effervescent, theatrical person. That's why she has the job that she has, because she's spinning the job she has positively all the time. They're most likely going to die, and she's seen a lot of kids die. So in her mind it's like, "You won a lottery ticket. We're all going to die, but you're going to go out famous, with a big bang!" That's Effie's attitude about these kids. They're almost definitely going to die, she's pretty sure of it. But they just won a ticket to a great reality show.

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Elizabeth Banks is barely recognizable as Effie Trinket. HANDOUT

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With big stars missing, the show must go on

Music. Drake, Bublé not coming to Juno Awards, while Bieber unlikely to make it

Drake and Michael Bublé have a combined seven nominations heading into next month's Juno Awards, but neither Canadian star will be able to attend the show in Ottawa.

Drake — who hosted the show last year and is tied for the lead with four nods including album and artist of the year — has a performance scheduled in Manchester the same night as the April 1 gala, while Bublé is set to perform in Brazil.

But Melanie Berry, head of the organization that runs the Juno Awards, said the absence of those stars wouldn't hurt the show.

"I don't see it as a blow," said Berry, president of the Canadian Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, in a telephone interview Wednesday.

"We've got a star-studded lineup and we've got some

Quote

"All three have been amazing to us. They've supported the Junos a lot, so that's fantastic."

Melanie Berry, head of the organization that runs the Junos, on Drake, Michael Bublé and Justin Bieber.



Will Canada's favourite son, a.k.a. Justin Bieber, attend the Junos? GETTY IMAGES

amazing acts. We have international superstars — you can only expect them to be on the road. We have to share them, we can't have them every year.

"So you know, we're happy when they're here."

Berry also pointed out that of the 162 people nominated in the Junos' 41 categories,

114 are expected to attend the show — roughly 70 per cent of nominees.

But another Canadian's potential absence still looms large.

Eighteen-year-old teen-pop sensation Justin Bieber — nominated for two Junos — is not among the confirmed guests for the show,

and while Berry says it's not a "100 per cent" certainty that the Stratford, Ont., native will skip the Junos, organizers aren't counting on his presence.

"He's had a long year (and) I know the Kids' Choice Awards are the night before us," Berry said.

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Bands galore

CMW2012: A Preview



SOUND CHECK
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In a basement office somewhere in Mississauga, Ont., a guy named Cameron is losing what remains of his sanity. He's the guy in charge of booking all the bands who want to play Canadian Music Week (CMW) in Toronto next week.

The last I heard — and the number has surely gone up since then — he was dealing with 922 artists from 40 countries, places as far away as Mongolia and Singapore. Somehow, all those acts have to get their sets in between next Wednesday and Sunday at five dozen venues around the city. Poor Cameron.

Many dozens of acts will be coming straight from SXSW, an only slightly more massive festival going on now in Austin, Texas. The advantage the Texans have, though, is that their climate allows them to stage many events outdoors. CMW has no such luxury.

Playing festivals like these are stressful on the bands, too. Can we afford the trip? Where do we stay? Are we booked in the right venue? How do we know people will come out and see us? How do we get the right industry people to pay attention? And what do you mean we get the 2 a.m. clean-up slot?

Yet in what's increasingly becoming a post-CD world, events like CMW grow ever-more important as playing live becomes the primary way of connecting with fans and industry folk. The biggest



Michael Kiwanuka

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thing fans have to complain about is the ridiculous amount of choice in what to see and hear. Is it best to choose a venue and camp out there for the entire night? Or should you take a chance on a club crawl that might see you arrive too late to get in to see the band you want? Can we still get into the Independent Music Awards on Saturday night? And what do we do about that Mother Earth reunion?

It'll be over soon enough, though. That'll give everyone a few months to prep for NXNE in June, which also brings hundreds of bands through Toronto. And once that's done, it's off to Sled Island in Calgary. And let's not forget about the CMJ Music Marathon in NYC in October. Sleep when you're dead, I say.

For more on Slacker Canadian Music Week and the dizzying array of events (including podcasts and a streaming radio station playing artists from the festival), go to cmw.net.

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Canadian producer can't wait for fans at home to get Justified

Midwest. Timothy Olyphant stars in an acclaimed western that premieres this Sunday on Showcase

Justified is one of those talked about TV shows that Canadians may have heard of but probably haven't seen.

That's about to change. Starting Sunday at 10 p.m. ET, the contemporary western comes to the specialty channel Showcase.

The series, which stars Emmy-nominated Timothy Olyphant as deputy U.S. Marshal Raylan Givens, has been critically acclaimed since it premiered in March 2010 on its originating U.S. cable network, FX. Based on characters created by bestselling novelist Elmore Leonard (Get Shorty, 3:10 to Yuma), the series is executive produced by Canadian-born showrunner Graham Yost (Speed, Boomtown).

Season 3 is currently available in Canada but on Super Channel, a premium cable service with a much smaller subscription base than Showcase. Adding to the confusion is the fact that Rogers launched FX Canada last year but wasn't able to corral Justified, distributed internationally by Sony Pictures Television.

Yost, now an American citizen who still has family in British Columbia (his father Elwy, once the face of TV Ontario, died there last year), told TV critics gathered in Pasadena in January that he

What makes a hero?

"Since Homer (not Simpson but the ancient Greek writer) the hero is not always the biggest, the strongest, the fastest — not even the smartest — it's the guy who is clever."

Showrunner Graham Yost on the one trait he says basically all heroes have shared through the ages.

knew the series had found its feet in the first season when the writers were satisfied they were creating "an Elmore Leonard world every week."

Leonard, also an executive producer on the series, agreed.

"It's a terrific show," says the 86-year-old author, who's not always happy with other film and TV adaptations of his work. He singles out The Big Bounce as an especially excruciating example.

"I don't think anybody in the picture knew what it was about," he told critics.

Justified, on the other hand, gets it right.

"I love all of the writing, and I'm amazed sometimes that they've got the characters better than I put them on paper."

Both Yost and Olyphant are happy that Leonard is still putting the character of Raylan Givens on paper. While a short story was the original inspiration, Olyphant urged Leonard to write a new novel and he did, simply titled Raylan.



The baddest man on TV: Timothy Olyphant stars as U.S. Marshal Raylan Givens in the highly lauded show Justified. HANDOUT

The novel breaks out into three new stories, with the Michigan-based author basically giving Yost and his Justified writing team the go-ahead to "just hang this book up and strip it for parts."

Yost says he pretty much took that advice, suggesting Leonard's books are very cinematic to begin with. When he was writing the original pilot for the series, and would get stuck on what Raylan would say next, he would often find a line in Leonard's original short story Fire in the Hole. One of his favourite scenes from the pilot, he says, "I basically just retyped."

The character has a complicated past and sometimes goes outside the law to bring bad guys to justice. Justified isn't just the title of the ser-

ies, it is pretty much the Louisiana marshal's modus operandi.

That makes him like a lot of characters in TV dramas of the past decade or so, where the line between protagonist and antagonist has been blurred — if not erased. Acclaimed shows such as Breaking Bad and Dexter have introduced characters who seem heroic at times even though they are essentially drug dealers and serial killers.

"I think Raylan has a little bit of the outlaw in him," says Yost. "He has these demons, he has this family history that lets him understand criminals perhaps better than other marshals would, but that is also a bit of a burden. So he's not just a pure-as-the-driven-snow hero." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mad Men Mania. TV show returns with double episode Sunday

In retrospect, the bombshell with which Mad Men concluded last season was inevitable.

With a busted marriage behind him and a romance in high gear with a self-assured psychologist, Don Draper pulled a fast one in the finale, proposing to his twentysomething secretary just days after they first slept together.

This was classic Don. He was seizing what appeared to be a quick fix — the devotion of a sexy younger woman he said "got" him — after he had spent a season lonely and lost, in a tailspin. He needed the recovery, the structure, the renewed sense of identity she seemed able to provide. And (though only time will tell for sure about this) maybe Don, facing middle age, felt the need to illustrate that durable truism: There's no fool like an old fool.

"He's smiling like a fool, like he's the first man who ever married his secretary," scoffed one of his ad-agency colleagues in the finale, which was set in October 1965 and aired what seems almost that long ago.

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Spoiler alert!

Below are a few tiny spoilers for fans who can't wait for the premiere on Sunday, March 25 at 9 p.m. EDT on AMC.

- **Don** (series star Jon Hamm) seems still happy with Megan (Jessica Paré). And why not? His bride is an ooh-la-la French-Canadian with style.
- **Pete** (Vincent Kartheiser) has a new home and a baby with his wife, Trudy, but, as usual, he feels under-valued at the office.
- **Joan** (Christina Hendricks) is on leave from the agency with her new baby, as she holds on to the secret that the father isn't Greg, her military-surgeon husband now in Vietnam, but instead Roger (John Slattery), the gin-soaked agency partner.
- **Peggy** (Elisabeth Moss) seems to have lost her creative mojo, at least with one client, Heinz that slams her ideas in a meeting.



Jon Hamm, who plays Don Draper, glances at photographers on his way to a panel discussion about the 2012 season. CHRIS PIZZELLO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Polar bears have love lives, too

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Frozen Planet is anything but slow-moving. Cameras catch all the action of arctic animals as they mate, hunt and play

"The best stories on our planet are natural ones," says Alastair Fothergill. But you'd expect him to say that. For two decades with the BBC, Fothergill has produced wildlife documentary series including Planet Earth, Blue Planet and, back in 1993, Life in the Freezer, which explored Antarctica in all its frigid wonder.

Now he's executive producer of Frozen Planet, a Discovery Channel/BBC co-production that takes a fresh look at Antarctica as well as its north-end counterpart, the Arctic, in seven gorgeous episodes premiering Sunday with the first two hours at 8 p.m. EDT on Discovery. And while you may not be ready to dismiss film-

dom's stars and screenplay writers as unnecessary, Frozen Planet makes a strong case that Nature — captured in the wild — can equal Hollywood for epic sweep and drama.

Comedy, too. In Sunday's second hour, male penguins by the hundreds of thousands anticipate the spring return of the females, for whose favour each male must compete by building a swankier nest than his rivals. In a delightful sequence, a painstaking penguin gathers stones one by one, only to have them filched, one after another, by a scheming neighbour whenever the hapless suitor's back is turned. These performers, with their Chaplin-esque gait and impeccable timing, would have been right at home in a 1920s two-reeler.

There's also bittersweet romance on Frozen Planet. Nature's ultimate loner, a 1,400-pound male polar bear, has lumbered across the ice all winter in search of a mate come spring. Picking up her scent from 10 miles away, he finds her, after which they share a tender interlude.

Melting hearts

"The structure of our series," says Fothergill, "is to show the places. Then we engage in the animals' drama and lives."

- **Protection.** Hearing that, series producer Vanessa Berlowitz quotes the late ecologist-documentary superstar Jacques Cousteau, who famously noted, "We only protect what we love."
- **Motivation.** "Our goal," says Berlowitz, "is to do films that make people fall in love with the animals and places. What we want is for people to love them."

Then, just two weeks later, their brief encounter ends as they are fated to part.

Plus, there are thrilling, life-or-death confrontations in the series. Three-ton elephant seals brawl over females. A pack of 25 wolves brings down a huge bison. A wide-eyed Weddell seal falls prey to hungry orca whales



Polar bears walk on ice floes during the filming of Frozen Planet, a seven-part series premiering with the first two hours Sunday, at 8 p.m. EDT on Discovery. JASON ROBERTS/DISCOVERY CHANNEL/BBC/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

that, working as a team, can stir up giant waves to wash these frantic seals from the refuge of their ice floes.

And talk about "special effects"! An unprecedented time-lapse shot underwater records the growth of a brinicle — an ice stalactite progressing down-

ward toward the seabed — killing everything its frozen plume touches. This otherworldly sight is as eerie and magical as a CGI effect from a sci-fi film. But it's real.

"That's the thing about the natural world: It gives you amazing natural drama," says

Vanessa Berlowitz, Frozen Planet series producer. "It looks like it's scripted, but we don't fake anything. Everything that we film is a complete portrayal of reality. And the audience thinks, 'Wow, they did that without trained animals!'"

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Lindsay 'extremely upset' over alleged hit and run

Lindsay Lohan insists the latest claims that she struck a man with her Porsche and then fled the scene are completely false, according to Radar Online.

"Lindsay is adamant that she absolutely didn't hit anyone while she was driving. Lindsay is extremely upset that there would be speculation she would ditch the scene of a potential crime scene," a source says.

"She is days away from being taken off formal probation. Would it make sense for Lindsay to flee the scene with tons of paparazzi? No, she wouldn't have done that if there was a remote possibility she had hit someone."



Lindsay Lohan ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Jennifer and Justin sitting in a tree, k-i-s-s-i-n-g, first comes love, then comes baby?

Jennifer Aniston and Justin Theroux have reportedly been telling friends that they're ready to start a family, according to Life & Style Weekly.

And if that isn't enough to stoke pregnancy rumors, Aniston was reportedly eschewing booze during some Academy Awards festivities.

"I saw Jen Oscar week, and she couldn't stop smiling," a source says.

"She was actually less lean and less muscular than I had expected her to be — her body looked softer. In the dress she wore, it really did look like she had a baby bump."



Jennifer Aniston and Justin Theroux

Eva steps up her girlfriend game and looks after Ryan's beloved dog

Eva Mendes has reportedly been looking for a way to prove to Ryan Gosling that she's serious about their relationship, and she may have found it.

Mendes is taking care of Gosling's dog, George, while the actor is filming in Thailand,

according to Us Weekly. "He was going to have his friends watch George, but changed his mind at the last minute," a source says.

"That's a huge deal to him. He wouldn't leave that dog with just anyone."



Eva Mendes

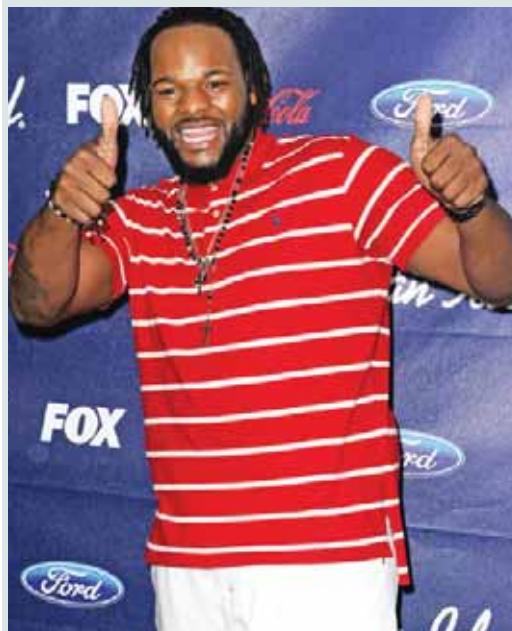


Ryan Gosling

METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

American Idol gossip



Jermaine Jones: You're fired!

THE WORD
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Here's the thing: You can get away with a few little white lies on your résumé if you're applying to, say, a remote Applebee's in some god-forsaken strip mall off the Interstate.

But when you are

Seacrest weighs in:

"With the cooperation of law enforcement, we discovered information that left us with no choice but to eliminate one of our own from the competition. When you're doing a live show, anything can happen."

Ryan Seacrest, American Idol host
On the firing of contestant Jermaine Jones

auditioning for one of the most powerful brands in the entire universe, a brand that has billions at their disposal to make sure nothing happens to tarnish their reputation, you should probably be upfront with anything that might come bite you on the butt later.

It seems like American Idol contestant Jermaine Jones didn't get this memo.

The top 12 finalist was disqualified from the show after the powers-that-be learned he'd kept his criminal background under wraps, having four outstanding arrest warrants in his home state of New Jersey and a history of using multiple fake names with cops.

And so executive producers Nigel Lythgoe and Ken Warwick fired him on national TV Wednesday night, Donald Trump style.

However, the drama leading up to the evening (blogs have been buzzing with the Jones news since The Smoking Gun uncovered the news) did nothing to boost the show's ratings.

In fact, it was down five per cent from last week.



Russell Brand

Is Russel Brand working through some rage issues?

New Orleans police have issued a warrant for Russell Brand in connection to an earlier incident during which Brand reportedly hurled a paparazzo's iPhone into an office window, according to TMZ.

The warrant is for simple criminal damage to property, a misdemeanor. The website previously reported that immediately following the inci-

dent Monday, reps for Brand contacted the law office involved and said Brand would pay for the damage to the window.

And while Brand has made no official comment on the incident, he did make light of it on Twitter, posting, "Since Steve Jobs died I cannot bear to see anyone use an iPhone irreverently, what I did was a tribute to his memory."

Twitter



@debmazar
Any bklyn realtors on twitter?



@SandraBernhard
i was just told to follow @sandrabernhard1 who isn't me but not doing a bad impression.



@joelmchale
My kid is invoking Force Field way too much these days.



@ConanOBrien
Can someone please recommend a good Del Taco? I'm getting bored with my local one..

Charlize Theron adds a new role to her amazing résumé: Mother

Charlize Theron has become a mother, having adopted a baby boy named Jackson, her rep confirms to People magazine.

"She is the proud mom of a healthy baby boy named Jackson," her rep says, though further details on the adoption weren't forthcoming.

A source close to the Oscar-winning actress says Theron "has been try-

ing to adopt a baby for a long time."

Theron, who is currently single, split from boyfriend Stuart Townsend after nine years together.

"Charlize's mom [Gerd] has been helping out with the baby," the source says. "She seems so happy and will be a great mom."



Charlize Theron

Liquid Assets

A strong tradition of Irish sippers



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For such a wee piece of geography, Ireland certainly holds its own when it comes to the creation of classic booze. Think Bailey's Irish Cream liqueur, Jameson Irish whisky and, the true liquid personality of Ireland, Guinness Stout.

Of course, there are other Irish beverages on the shelves at your liquor store that deserve equal attention — especially with tomorrow being Saint Patrick's Day.

When I was on the Emerald Isle a few years ago, I got a chance to head to Northern Ireland and visit The Old Bushmills Distillery: a producer of wonderful triple distilled whiskies since 1608 (which makes it the world's oldest licensed spirit maker).

Every drop that goes by the name Bushmills is created there and the handmade attention to detail comes across in every filled glass — one of which you get to choose at the end of the tour.

My pick was the Bushmills 10 Year Old Single Malt Irish Whiskey (\$39.95 - \$48.99). Made with 100

per cent malted barley and aged in barrels that once housed American bourbon, it's a rich, complex whiskey with warm honey overtones and a long, palate-massaging finish. Sláinte.

PRICES REFLECT THE RANGE ACROSS THE COUNTRY. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.



This recipe makes six servings. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A meal to make St. Paddy proud

Dublin Coddle. Try this healthier version of the one-dish meal considered to be one of Ireland's most delicious national dishes

Traditionally made with both bacon and sausage to flavour a base of potatoes and onions, Dublin coddle is an insanely good one-dish meal. And it would be a great choice for St. Patrick's Day. Assuming, that is, it can be worked into a healthy diet.

Start by opting for leaner meats that still pack tons of flavour, including Canadian bacon, which actually is closer than American bacon to rash-

ers, the variety of pork used in Irish cooking.

Canadian bacon and Irish rashers are made from the back loin of the pig rather than the fattier pork belly used for American-style bacon.

For the sausage, switch to chicken sausage, which is high in flavour, and generally has far less fat and calories than traditional sausage.

The herbs and seasonings already serve the meal well, so don't mess around with those. But add a few extra vegetable because, hey, we could all use a few extra servings of those.

And for a final punch of flavour, add apples and apple cider.

1 In a large Dutch oven over medium-high, heat the oil. Add the Canadian bacon and

sauté until lightly browned, 3 to 4 minutes. Using a slotted spoon, transfer the bacon to a small bowl.

2 Add the sausage to the pan and brown the slices on both sides, about 3 to 4 minutes per side. Transfer the sausage to the bowl of bacon. Add the onions and garlic to the pan, then sauté for 7 to 8 minutes, or until they begin to brown. Stir in the sage, thyme and parsley.

3 Add the russet and sweet potatoes, carrots, apples and reserved meat. Pour the apple cider and chicken stock over everything. Cover and set over medium-low heat. Cook until the vegetables and potatoes are very tender, about 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Season with salt and pepper. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ingredients

- 30 ml (2 tbsp) canola oil
- 3/4 cup (6 oz) Canadian bacon, chopped
- 1 1/4 cups (10 oz) chicken sausages, sliced into 2.5 cm (1-inch)-thick diagonal slices
- 2 large yellow onions, sliced
- 3 cloves garlic, chopped
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) each chopped fresh sage and thyme
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) chopped parsley
- 2 large russet potatoes, cut into thick slices
- 1 large sweet potato, cut into thick slices
- 2 carrots and 2 apples, cut into 2.5 cm (1-inch) chunks
- 250 ml (1 cup) apple cider
- 250 ml (1 cup) chicken stock
- Salt and black pepper

Fun Facts

Get to know St. Patrick

• St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, was not Irish but Welsh. When he was about 16, he was captured by Irish raiders and taken to Ireland as a slave. After escaping, he went home and entered the church but returned to Ireland as an ordained bishop.

• St. Patrick's Day is observed March 17 because it is believed that he died on March 17 in the year 461 AD.

• The phrase "drowning the shamrock" is from a custom of floating a shamrock on top of whiskey before drinking it.

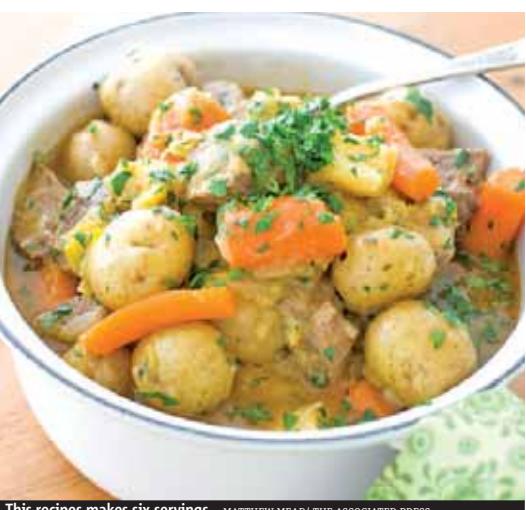
• About 10 per cent of Canadians, or more than three million people, are of Irish descent. The population of Ireland is 4.1 million.

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On the Web



Toast 'auld sod' this St. Patrick's Day with beer- or whiskey-based cocktails.



This recipe makes six servings. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Irish Lamb Stew. Keep it traditional

Lamb and potatoes are a hearty springtime meal that is perfect served with some Irish soda bread and a crisp salad to round out your dinner.

1 Sprinkle lamb with salt and pepper.

2 In a large Dutch oven or heavy-bottomed pan heat oil over medium-high heat; working in batches, add lamb to pan and sear on all sides, making sure not to overcrowd pan. As each batch is browned, use a slotted spoon or tongs to transfer it to a plate.

3 Add leeks, onions, carrots, parsnips, broth, bay leaves and thyme to pan with browned lamb. Bring mixture to a simmer; cover and cook for 1 hour. Add potatoes and cook for about 30 minutes or until potatoes and lamb are tender when pierced with a fork.

4 Remove bay leaves and thyme stems. Stir in parsley and season with additional salt and black pepper, if needed. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/ ADAPTED BY EMILY RICHARDS (PROFESSIONAL HOME ECONOMIST, COOKBOOK AUTHOR, TV CELEBRITY CHEF. FOR MORE, VISIT EMILYRICHARDSONS.CA

Ingredients

- 1 kg (2 lb) lamb stew meat, cut in 4-cm (1 1/2-inch) pieces
- 1/4 tsp (1 mL) each salt and fresh black pepper
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) olive oil
- 2 leeks, white parts only, sliced
- 2 onions, chopped
- 500 g (1 lb) each carrots and parsnips, cut into 4-cm (1 1/2 inch) pieces
- 1 L (4 cups) vegetable broth
- 3 bay leaves and 3 leaves fresh thyme
- 750 g (1 1/2 lb) new potatoes
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) fresh parsley

Flames drop Coyotes to gain ground in playoff chase

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SPORTS

NHL. Victory puts Calgary a single point behind both Phoenix and Colorado

Jarome Iginla scored the game-winning goal in the second period to lead the Calgary Flames to a 4-1 win over the Phoenix Coyotes on Thursday.

Iginla has now scored in six straight games and has eight goals and six assists during his eight-game point streak, all in the month of March.

Sven Baertschi, Matt Stajan and Alex Tanguay also scored for the Flames (34-25-12), who have reeled off five straight wins to pull within one point of the seventh-place Coyotes (35-26-11) and eighth-place Colorado Avalanche (38-30-5) in the Western Conference standings.

Oliver Ekman-Larsson scored for the Coyotes, who were coming off a 5-4 win in Vancouver over the Canucks one night earlier.

Miikka Kiprusoff made 27 saves for Calgary to record his 33rd win of the season. Mike Smith stopped 15 shots for Phoenix.

Baertschi, who joined the Flames on March 7 on an emergency-recall basis from the Western Hockey League's Portland Winterhawks, has scored goals in three straight games.

Stajan, who was elevated to the top line with Iginla and Alex Tanguay during Calgary's recent rash of injuries, has scored three times in the past four games and has points (three goals, three assists) in five straight.

Before many of the 19,829 fans at the Saddledome could get to their seats, Baertschi



Calgary's Matt Stajan celebrates his second-period goal on Phoenix's Mike Smith at the Saddledome Thursday night. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Thursday's game

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Flames

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Coyotes

scored to give the Flames an early 1-0 lead. Forechecking hard in the Phoenix zone, Baertschi intercepted an errant pass in front of the net by Coyotes defenceman Keith Yandle and quickly backhanded a shot

over Smith's glove.

Later in the opening frame, Smith made a nice glove save to stop a slap shot off the stick of Blake Comeau before sliding across his crease to get in front of a heavy shot from the point by Calgary defenceman Anton Babchuk.

At the other end of the ice, Kiprusoff turned aside a slap shot by Ray Whitney before stretching across his crease to deny Ekman-Larsson from knocking in the rebound.

Iginla put the Flames up 2-0 just past the five-minute mark of the second when he took a

long stretch pass from Mark Giordano and skated into the Phoenix zone before wiring a snap shot to the top corner past Smith.

Ekman-Larsson pulled the Coyotes to within a goal at 17:37 of the middle frame when he took a pass from Whitney and roofed a shot over a sprawling Kiprusoff.

Just 33 seconds later, Stajan put the Flames back up by a pair when he drove hard to the net and redirected a pass from Cory Sarich across the goal-line to make it 3-1.

One minute into the third

period, Kiprusoff made a save to thwart Whitney on a breakaway attempt, then stopped a long shot from the NHL veteran a short time later.

The Coyotes recorded the first 13 shots on net in the final period before Jokinen finally directed a puck past Smith just past the 12-minute mark while the Flames were on a power play.

Calgary then added an insurance goal when Curtis Glencross made some nice moves in the offensive zone to set up Tanguay for a short-handed marker. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Flames preview

Calgary at Edmonton
Friday, 7:30 p.m.
(Sportsnet West)

The Oilers (27-36-7) host the Flames (34-25-12), who are on a five-game winning streak after Thursday night's 4-1 victory over Phoenix. Ryan Nugent-Hopkins had a goal and an assist on Wednesday as Edmonton defeated Columbus 3-0. Nugent-Hopkins has 43 points in 50 games as a rookie. Sven Baertschi, Calgary's 2011 first-round pick, has three goals in his first four NHL games. Curtis Glencross, coming off a seven-game goal streak, has a career-high 25 goals this season. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Penguins. Crosby fits right in as Penguins win in New York



Sidney Crosby celebrates a teammate's goal against the Rangers on Thursday. NICK LAHAM/GETTY IMAGES

Sidney Crosby was on the ice for three of Pittsburgh's five goals, and defenceman Kris Letang was out there for all of them.

The Penguins are suddenly the picture of health, and the NHL's hottest team is making the Eastern Conference playoff race a fight to the finish.

Crosby returned from a 40-game absence caused by concussion symptoms, and Letang rejoined the lineup after missing the past five because of the same ailment. That gave the Penguins their most complete lineup in months, and Pittsburgh responded with a thorough 5-2 victory over the East-leading New York Rangers on Thursday night.

The Penguins have won 10

straight, including two wins over the Rangers in that spurt, and now trail New York by four points. Pittsburgh has 13 games left, compared to 12 for the

Rangers.

Crosby was hoping he wouldn't mess up any chemistry created by his teammates while he was out.

Under control

"I was pretty excited last time. I was excited this time too, but I didn't want to get caught doing too much."

Sidney Crosby on his second return from injury this season

"I didn't want to be that guy," the 24-year-old centre said. "I obviously knew we were playing really well. There was a little bit of adjustment, playing wing, things like that. I thought everyone played great, and I'm happy we got the win."

Crosby played for the first time since he was forced to the sidelines on Dec. 5 and got on the score sheet with an assist.

"I think he played a great game," said Matt Cooke, who scored two goals while play-

ing on a new third line with Crosby. "He draws so much attention when he is on the ice. People are worried about how good he is. That makes the players on the ice with him that much better."

Crosby joined Cooke and Tyler Kennedy on a line. Kennedy had two assists and NHL points leader Evgeni Malkin added a goal for the Penguins, who haven't lost since Feb. 19 at Buffalo.

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NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pts	Home	Away	Last 10	Strk
d-NY Rangers	70	44	19	2	5	194	155	95	24-8-0-2	20-11-2-3	5-4-1-0	L1
d-Boston	70	40	27	1	2	225	176	83	20-13-1	20-14-0-1	3-7-0-0	L4
d-Florida	70	34	23	5	8	177	195	81	19-9-1-7	15-14-4-1	6-3-0-1	W3
Pittsburgh	69	43	21	2	3	224	175	91	24-8-2-0	19-13-0-0	0-0-0-0	W10
Philadelphia	70	41	22	2	5	226	199	89	18-10-1-4	23-12-1-1	8-2-0-0	W2
New Jersey	71	41	25	2	3	186	182	87	20-12-0-3	21-13-2-0	6-3-1-0	W1
Ottawa	71	36	25	6	4	218	209	82	18-13-2-2	18-12-4-2	5-3-0-2	L2
Washington	70	36	28	3	3	189	197	78	23-10-2-1	13-18-2-1	7-2-1-0	W4
Buffalo	71	33	29	4	5	178	201	75	18-11-3-5	15-18-4-0	6-2-1-1	L1
Winnipeg	70	33	29	4	4	186	197	74	22-10-3-3	11-19-3-1	5-3-1-1	W1
Tampa Bay	70	32	31	4	3	198	237	71	21-12-1-1	11-19-3-2	5-4-1-0	W1
Toronto	71	31	32	4	4	205	218	70	16-13-3-3	15-19-1-1	2-7-0-1	W1
Carolina	71	27	29	9	6	185	211	69	18-13-5-1	9-16-8-1	4-3-2-1	W1
Montreal	71	28	32	3	8	188	198	67	15-15-2-6	15-17-1-2	4-5-1-0	W1
NY Islanders	71	28	32	7	4	165	209	67	15-16-5-1	13-16-3-2	2-5-2-1	L5

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pts	Home	Away	Last 10	Strk
d-St. Louis	72	45	19	1	7	186	141	98	28-4-3-3	17-15-0-4	7-2-0-1	L2
d-Vancouver	70	42	20	1	7	219	177	92	20-10-0-4	22-10-1-2	4-4-1-1	L2
d-Dallas	71	39	27	1	4	188	188	83	20-12-0-3	19-15-1-1	8-1-0-1	L1
Detroit	71	44	24	1	2	219	171	91	28-4-1	16-20-0-1	3-6-0-1	L3
Nashville	69	41	21	3	4	197	179	89	28-3-2	18-13-1-1	7-2-0-1	W3
Chicago	71	38	25	4	4	213	209	84	24-7-4	18-13-0-3	5-4-0-1	W1
Phoenix	72	35	26	3	8	188	186	81	18-12-2-4	17-14-1-4	3-5-0-2	L1
Colorado	73	38	30	3	2	191	194	81	21-15-0-1	17-15-3-1	6-3-0-1	L1
Calgary	71	34	25	5	7	180	194	80	20-9-4-4	14-15-4-3	6-1-2-2	W5
San Jose	69	34	25	5	5	189	178	78	19-11-2-1	15-14-3-4	2-5-1-2	L1
Los Angeles	70	33	25	5	7	159	153	78	18-13-0-4	15-12-5-3	6-4-0-0	W2
Anaheim	71	30	30	5	6	177	196	71	19-14-2-0	11-16-3-6	4-5-1-0	W1
Minnesota	70	29	31	2	8	150	194	68	15-14-3-3	14-17-1-5	2-7-0-1	L2
Edmonton	70	27	36	3	4	185	209	61	17-15-2-2	10-21-1-2	3-6-1-0	W1
Columbus	70	22	41	2	5	161	224	51	13-20-2-2	9-21-1-3	4-6-0-0	L3

d — division leaders ranked 1-2-3 regardless of points; a team winning in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OTL (overtime loss) or SL (shootout loss) column.

Last night's results

Carolina 2 St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 3 N.Y. Islanders 2

Pittsburgh 5 N.Y. Rangers 2

New Jersey 1 Colorado 0 (SO)

Toronto 3 Tampa Bay 1

Florida 6 Boston 2

Calgary 4 Phoenix 1

Nashville at San Jose

Wednesday's results

Edmonton 3 Columbus 0

Montreal 3 Ottawa 2 (SO)

Winnipeg 5 Dallas 2

Phoenix 5 Vancouver 4

Anaheim 4 Detroit 0

Colorado 5 Buffalo 4 (SO)

Tonight's games (All times Eastern)

Montreal at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.

Washington at Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m.

Chicago at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Calgary at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m.

Los Angeles at Anaheim, 10 p.m.

Tomorrow's games

Philadelphia at Boston, 1 p.m.

Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 1 p.m.

Carolina at Minnesota, 2 p.m.

N.Y. Islanders at Montreal, 7 p.m.

Toronto at Ottawa, 7 p.m.

Colorado at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.

St. Louis at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.

Buffalo at Florida, 7:30 p.m.

Columbus at Vancouver, 10 p.m.

Nashville at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

Detroit at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

PENGUINS 5, RANGERS 2

First Period

1. Pittsburgh, Cooke 13 (Kennedy) 2:54

2. N.Y. Rangers, Hagelin 14 (Richards, Gaborik)

13:36

Penalties — M.Staal NYR (interference) 5:44,

Prust NYR (roughing) 10:34, Orpik Pgh (trip-

ping) 18:28.

Second Period

3. Pittsburgh, Malkin 39 (Neal) 1:19

4. Pittsburgh, Cooke 14 (Kennedy, J.Staal)

2:31

5. N.Y. Rangers, Gaborik 35 (Richards, Hagelin)

14:32

Penalties — Bickel NYR (double high-sticking)

18:55, Kunitz Pgh (slashing) 19:37.

Third Period

6. Pittsburgh, Kunitz 21 (Crosby, Neal) 3:01

7. Pittsburgh, Dupuis 19 (Letang, Martin) 7:35

Penalties — None.

Shots

Pittsburgh 11 12 9 32

N.Y. Rangers 6 12 13 31

Goal — Pittsburgh: Fleury (W,38-14-3); N.Y.

Rangers: Biron (L,12-5-2). Power plays (goals-

chances) — Pittsburgh: 0-4; N.Y. Rangers: 0-1.

Atte. — 18,200 (18,200) at New York.

FLAMES 4, COYOTES 1

First Period

1. Calgary, Baertschi 3, 0:17

Penalties — Doan Phx (boarding) 7:49, Bisson-

nette Phx, Desbiens Cal (fighting) 14:54, Joki-

nen Cal (hooking) 17:01.

Second Period

2. Calgary, Igina 31 (Giordano, Hamann) 5:16

3. Phoenix, Ekman-Larsson 11 (Whitney,

Klesla) 17:37

4. Calgary, Stajan 6 (Sarich) 18:10

Penalty — Jokinen Cal (slashing) 19:53.

Third Period

David Hearn

Stephen Ames

Graham DeLaet

5. Calgary, Tanguay 12 (Glencross) 14:56 (sh)

Penalties — Rosival Phx (tripping) 11:56, Cal-

gary bench (too many men; served by

Baertschi) 13:15.

Shots

Phoenix 9 5 14 28

Calgary 9 6 4 19

Goal — Phoenix: Smith (L,31-18-8); Calgary:

Kiprusoff (W,33-19-8). Power plays (goals-

chances) — Phoenix: 0-3; Calgary: 0-2.

Atte. — 19,289 (19,289) at Calgary.

SCORING LEADERS

G A PT

Stamkos, TB 50 34 84

Malkin, Pgh 38 46 84

Giroux, Pha 25 55 80

Spezza, Ott 29 46 75

Kessel, Tor 34 38 72

Kovalchuk, NJ 30 41 71

Karlsson, Ott 19 51 70

Tavares, NYI 30 39 69

Hossa, Chi 27 42 69

H.Sedin, Vcr 13 55 68

Lupul, Tor 25 42 67

Elias, NJ 24 43 67

Eberle, Edm 30 36 66

Thornton, SJ 15 51 66

Neal, Pgh 31 34 65

D.Sedin, Vcr 28 37 65

Ra.Whitey, Phx 21 44 65

Gaborik, NYR 34 30 64

Eriksson, Dal 25 39 64

Not including last night's games

GOLF

TRANSITIONS CHAMPIONSHIP

At Oakm Harbor, Fla.

Par 71

First Round

Padraig Harrington 31-30-61

Will Claxton 33-31-64

Cameron Tringale 33-33-66

John Senden 32-34-66

Kenny Perry 34-32-66

Jason Dufner 33-33-66

William McGirt 34-32-66

Jason Bohn 32-34-66

Jim Furyk 33-33-66

Brendon de Jonge 35-32-67

Jeff Overton 34-33-67

David Toms 34-33-67

Joe Ogilvie 34-33-67

Chris Couch 34-33-67

Justin Rose 33-34-67

Luke Donald 34-34-68

Sergio Garcia 34-34-68

Bill Lunde 35-33-68

Bud Cauley 36-32-68

Brian Davis 35-34-69

Heath Slocum 35-34-69

Jason Day 34-35-69

D.A. Points 34-35-69

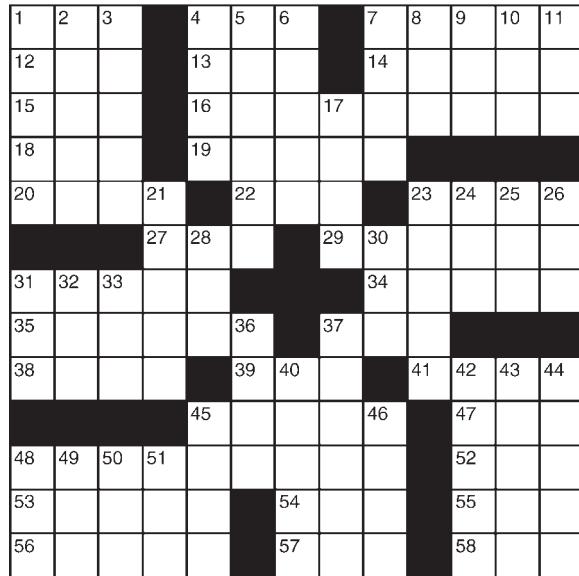
Crossword

Across

1 Reggae relative
 4 Toss in
 7 Heathen
 12 Fix a skirt, maybe
 13 Whopper
 14 Battery terminal
 15 "The — Daba Honey-moon"
 16 Large Asian
 18-Across
 18 Rodent
 19 Beelike
 20 Sacred bird of Egypt
 22 Flightless bird
 23 Jason's craft
 27 Listener
 29 Potas-sium provider
 31 Oust
 34 Computer fodder
 35 Small chicken
 37 Support system?
 38 Tourna-ment situations
 39 Cinnabar, e.g.
 41 Note from the boss
 45 Fuss
 47 "To be or — ..."
 48 Handrail (Var.)
 52 Drunkard
 53 Foreigner
 54 Superla-tive suffix
 55 Work with
 56 Under a jinx
 57 Pigpen
 58 Always, in verse

Down

1 Puppeteer Lewis
 2 Skewered entree
 3 Ritz
 fiddle



4 Actress Jessica
 5 Baby's garment
 6 Jeans material
 7 Ache
 8 Mandela's org.
 9 Sticky stuff
 10 Commo-tion
 11 Profit
 17 Smear
 21 Denomi-nations
 23 Part of Vietnam
 24 Knock
 25 Wilde-beest
 26 Feedbag tidbit
 28 — glance
 30 Melody
 31 Recede
 32 Funny Leno
 33 Away from

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Horoscope

Aries | March 21 - April

20. Do something different today, something that disrupts your normal routine. It's time to shake things up.

Taurus | April 21 - May 21.

Even if you're successful, there's always something better you can aim for. The planets urge you to raise your sights, redouble your efforts.

Gemini | May 22 - June 20.

You may have to shout if you want to be heard today, but you must not allow yourself to get emotional, especially at work.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22.

Do the right thing today. Act on principle even if it means you lose out financially. It will balance out.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. According to the planets, you will be dealing with some very important people over the next few days.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22.

You need to narrow your focus a bit. You need to hone in on what is truly important. Cut out what wastes time.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22.

Do you stick with what you know and trust or do you risk everything and attempt something new and exciting? Only you can decide.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21.

Think carefully before you decide to end a relationship of some kind. Is the situation really so serious that you can't patch things up?

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21.

The pace of life will increase dramatically over the next few days. Are you ready? Get help if need be.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan. 20.

Your main task today is to cut out of your life a project or pursuit that no longer motivates you.

Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb. 18.

Some of the people you meet today will be rather aggressive and you need to make sure that you don't get aggressive in return.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20.

Someone's been a bit critical of your performance, but if you think about what they have said, you will have to admit they are right. **SALLY BROMPTON**



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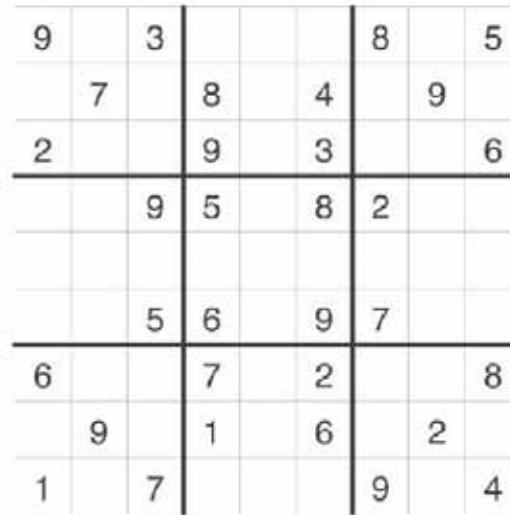
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TODAY

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SUNDAY

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